rather disappointed strangers in the Canadian capital tonight. The reply of the government, made by Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, did not come up to the expectation of the delegation.

not be renewed for more than one

Each demand was presented in the form of a resolution adopted by the Canadian council of agriculture.

The members of the Canadian government were present in a body and the reply was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He referred only to the tariff, the Hudson Bay railroad and the please to proposely. The petitioners

elevator proposals. The petitioners were told to wait.

and the great quantity of debris from

fallen roofs and walls in the Leyden

mine, where ten men are entombed

as a result of the fire which broke out

Wednesday night, checked the progress of rescuers today, and the party cov-ered little more than 300 feet of the

two and a half miles of distance from the bottom of shaft No. 1, to the spot

where the imprisoned men are sup-

Today the rescue party, headed by Professor J. C. Roberts, in charge of

the government rescue car, encountered a number of dead mules, and it was

ed a number of dead mules, and it was necessary to remove the carcasses and dispose of the sickening stench before

and the removal of enough of this wreckage to permit of a passage re-

quired hours of time.

The entrance of the shaft through which the rescue party is working is roped off at the surface, and only those engaged in the actual work of rescue are permitted inside the enclosure. Relatives of the imprisoned men remain constantly at the scene.

nen remain constantly at the scene,

Labor Commissioner E. V. Brake, the duties of whose office call for investigation of all mine disasters, to-day gave out an interview in which he asserts that there was little or no

attempt made to make the Leyden mine safe. He stated that two weeks ago the company officials notified him

that they were going to install a fan in the workings. Commissioner Brake said he suggested that the mine be

shut down while the fan was being placed, but company officials did not approve of this, saying that the prop-

erty could be worked while the fan

his who was employed in the mine, came to him and told him that the dust was so deep in the mine that he found it necessary to shovel it into a pile before he could find solid

vas being placed. Several days later, Commissioner Brake said, a friend of

ommissioner, the dust was shoveled

found alive.

LEYDEN MINE DISASTER

RESPONSIBILITY FOR

direct taxation.

MISMATED SOULS SEEK SOLITUDE

Unhappy in Wedlock, They Plead For Release From Its Fetters.

ELLIS FACES HARD PROBLEM

If He Pays Alimony, He Loses Furniture-If He Pays for Furniture, Jail for Contempt.

According to the testimony of George H. Ellis, before Judge Morse in the Third district court yesterday, where he was ordered to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court, he has been face to face with a proposition which required more than mathematical ability to solve. Ellis was under order of the court to pay alimony to his divorced wife. He declared he was possessed of a job in a time when jobs are at a premium and was also possessed of a debt for instalment furniture which he had purchased during the tenure of love's young dream.

Here is his problem: If Ellis failed to pay the alimony, he was certain of arrest. If he failed to pay the instalments on the furniture, which by the way he had given his wife at the time of their separation, his wages would be garnisheed and his job with the Utah Copper company would be null and void. And he couldn't pay both and pay board. The price of his board was retained by the company. Choosing between the two, he considered, so he said, that it was best to keep the job

and pay for the furniture. Judge Morse dismissed the order of contempt, ordered that half Ellis's wages be paid into court by Ellis's employers, and that in the event he gult his employment to avoid paying the allmony that he be again prosecuted for contempt.

PROUDFOOT MUST PAY.

Frank Proudfoot, who was being sued by Lilie Proudfoot, who was being seed by Lilie Proudfoot for divorce and all-mony, works in a candy store in Ogden, according to his testimony, receiving for his labors \$35 a month. He declares that after paying his board and room rent in November, he had \$2.70 for spending money, out of which sum his launder, and incidental expenses had to laundry and incidental expenses had to come. Regardless of Proudfoot's re-stricted earning capacity, Judge Morse ruled that one-half his wages should be paid to his wife, who testified that she is without means.

YEARNED FOR THE ALPS. For nine years, Angelo Gabardi has held to the idea that perhaps his wife,

Amalia Gabardi, would return to him from Tyrol, at the foot of the Alps, to which place she fled after two years of married life in America. He testified that she often declared she would leave with any man who asked her to go, just so she could answer the call of homeso she could answer the can of home-sickness. Desertion was charged in the complaint, and divorce and custody of the two children granted the father.

USED RAZOR ON WIFE.

William H. Hamilton's cruelty to Anna E. Hamilton was the cause for her being granted a divorce, even though it was denied in his cross-complaint, which charged the wife with cruelty, but which had been withdrawn before the case came to trial, Beside beating her and knocking her about the house, she testified that on one occasion he slashed her with a razor.

SMITH WILLING TO PAY.

Gilbert E. Smith was deserted in of married life. She took their one child with her. Shith declared his willingness to pay \$7.50 a month allmony and allow the mother to retain the custody of the child. On this basis the settlement was made.

The following final decrees were entered: May Anderson Short against H. H. Short; Max Simmons against Hattie J. Simmons; Loraine Kathering Plaisted Robles against Enrico Robles; Essie B. Carter against Alfred H. Car-

NOVEMBER TERM CLOSES.

The November term of the United States district court closed yesterday afternoon when the case of P. Delmas against G. E. Kimball was dismissed without prejudice. The jury was dis-missed and the next setting of cases will be made in January. Several cases which were set for this term were continued and a number were settled.

DESPERADO CONFESSES.

Cleve McIntyre, the desperado who was arrested by L. A. McGee, a former was arrested by L. A. McGee, a former postoffice inspector, now a local attorney, after a chase of two years, has pleaded guilty to the charge of intercepting the mail. McGee was about to leave for St. Louis to assist in the prosecution of McIntyre when he received a telegram that the man that had dodged by the property of the course. him in nearly every part of the country had confessed his crime.

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY, James Saylor, the man who deserted his common law wife on her death bed and relinquished all claim to her body, will be charged with vagrancy. A complaint was filed yesterday afternoon. He was arrested in company with Mrs. Lorena Raymond in a west side room-



opens an account here

- **q** We welcome the small depositor at this bank. d For mighty oaks from
- little acorns grow. ¶ And the small depositor of this year is often the large depositor of next
- year. I We encourage thrifty,
- saving people. ¶ 4% interest paid.

Ziou's Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Pleasing Gifts for Christmas

are gifts of quality that last for years and give pleasure to giver and receiver alike-toilet sets, manicure sets, military brushes, beveled mirrors, jewel cases, perfumes, etc. Come in and



The Pure Brug South Main Street MAIL ORDERS Receive

Prompt

Attention

ing house. The police department av the county attorney's office believe that they will eventually be able to con-vict Saylor on a more serious charge.

MOLITZ HELD IN \$50 BONDS. Paul Molitz was arraigned before Judge Whitaker yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He entered a plea of not guilty and was bound over to the district court in bonds of \$500. Molitz is alleged to have sent a bullet through the check of Nick Lamont in a saloon world the Midway action on Not.

brawl at the Midway saloon on Nov CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Having argued the case for three days, the suit of the Central Foundry company again W. B. Albertson, re-ceiver of the Salt Lake Public Service ceiver of the Salt Lake Public Serv.ce company, with the Capital Savings & Trust company as intervenors, has been submitted to Judge Ritchle of the Third district court and by him taken under advisement. The suit involves a balance due, or alleged to be due, on three cars of pipe and fittings, the balance amounting to \$4,500.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

The jury in the case of the Commercial Union Assurance company against Mine & Smelter Supply company, returned a verdict for the defendant yesterday, after being out several hours. The case was heard before Judge John A. Marshall in the United States district court and involved an insurance policy of \$9,995.25, which was paid at the time of a fire in 1901 which destroyed the company's stock.

HALT IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Christo Pappas and Gust Kostouros Christo Pappas and Gust Rosconton have been granted a temporary injunction in Judge Morse's division of the Third district court on their petition for the same against C. E. Taylor. As the result, the improvements in front of the Shubert theater building will be for the present discontinued. The improvements being made declared the provements being made, declared the plaintiffs, obstructed the entrance to their place of business, a tobacco stand and shine parlor adjoining the theater entrance.

UNDESIRABLES GATHERED IN.

Nearly 30 undesirables who have been brought into the clutches of the law during Chief Barlow's recent roundup had a chance to tell their troubles to had a chance to tell their troubles to Judge Whitaker yesterday afternoon. These who pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy which was preferred against all of them, were given until sundown to leave the city. Those who plea of not guilty will be tried next Tuesday.

DOCTORS PLEAD NOT GUILTY. Drs. J. H. Robinson and Robert R. Brownfield, charged with having performed a criminal operation upon Fannie Price, pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned before Police Judge Whitaker this morning. The preliminary bearing was set for Dec. 29 at 10 o'clock a.m.

ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENTS.

Three Criminal Cases Called Lefore Judge Marshall.

Three men were arraigned before Judge John A. Marshall in the United States district court this morning on criminal indictments and entered pleas of guilty. Two were given county jain sentences, and the third, an old offend-er, was sent to the United States prison

at Leavenworth, Kan.
H. H. Hendickson of Provo entered a
plea of guilty to using the United
States mails to defraud. After listenplea of guilty to using the United States mails to defraud. After listening to a plea of lemency from his attorney, W. E. Rydalch, and a statement made by the young man himself, Judge Marshall imposed a sentence of three months in the county jail. Young Hendickson organized the Bishman Produce company and sent out notices through the mails the price he would pay for eggs and butter. When the produce was shipped to Salt Lake he disposed of it but failed to pay for it. According to his own statement he operated the scheme for four months and obtained \$112. "Since I have been out on bonds I have worked and pale back most of the money," he said. "I am now working and hope to pay the balance back in the course of a month or so. I realize that I have committed a crime and I am attempting to do my best to make it right."

a crime and I am attempting to do my best to make it right."

In passing sentence Judge Marshalt said: "This kind of an offense cannot be passed over too lightly. This young man was working a scheme whereby he was defrauding innocent persons and some punishment must be inflicted."

Edward Wilbur, charged with counterfeiting, refused to give his right name when he was arraigned. He served a sentence in McNeil island for counterfeiting and was only released on September 18, 1910. He was arrested on Oct. S, in Price for passing a bogus \$1, and was indicted by the grand jury, Judge Marshall sentenced him to six years on one count and two years on an other count, the sentences to run concurrently at the federal prison at Leavepworth, Kon.

Thomas Smith, 17 years old, who

enworth, Kon.

Thomas Smith, 17 years old, who was arrested with Wilbur at the time, refused to divulge his right name when he was arraigned and plended guilty. He had nothing to say for himself, but Assistant District Attorney W. H. McCrea made a statement of his case to the court. Smith was used as a tool by Wilbur to pass the counterfelt mency. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$50. jail and to pay a fine of \$50.

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS PLEAD. Anna Peterson and Hyman Dixon, Anna Peterson and Hyman Dixon, who were arrested Friday by Pinkerton detectives, at the instance of the Keith O'Brien company, charged with shoplifting pleaded not guilty this morning before Police Judge J. J. Whitaker. Their trial has been set for hearing Dec. 27. It is alleged in the complaint that they stole six pairs of hose valued at \$22.

SAYLOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY. James Saylor, charged with va-grancy, pleaded not guilty before po-lice Judge J. J. Whitaker this morning. and his trial has been set for hearing Dec. 21 Saylor is the man who de-serted his wife on her death bed, and refused to lay any claim to her body. which has been sent to the medical school of the University of Utah.

FATAL GOLLISION ON SHORT LINE

Roadmaster Donovan Caught Between Cars as Trains Come Together Near Nampa.

LOCOMOTIVE IS DEMOLISHED

Freight Train Runs by Signals and Dashes Into Caboose of Train Standing Ahead.

> A freight collision at 4:05 p. m. Friday at Owyhee near Namua on the O. S. L., resulted in fatally injuring Roadmaster T. Donovan of Nampa,

Roadmaster T. Donovan of Nampa, and partially demolishing an engine, four cars of merchandise and one car of coal. The injured man died in the hospital at Boise Friday night.

Extra freight 757 westbound, in charge of Conductor Halone and Engineer Snyder, and hauled by engine No. 1043, was standing on the main track between switches Friday afternoon, with a flagman out a quarter of a mile east of the caboose, to flag noon, with a flagman out a quarter of a mile east of the caboose, to flag approaching No 55, a time—freight train also west bound engine 1043, in charge of Conductor McKinnel—and Engineer Ball. The latter—answered the flag, but ran by the distant signal at caution, also home signal at stop, and we will be seen as for the caution of th and crashed into the caboose of extra

Tot.

Roadmaster Donovan was standing in the doorway of the caboose, on point of leaving, as the collision occured. When the wreckage was cleared away, Donovan was found under the badly demolished freight engine barely alive and badly mangled. He was hurried to the hospital at Boise with all possible speed, but he was so badly hurt that recovery was impossible, and he died at midnight. The track was not badly torn up, and was repaired last evening early, so trains could pass.

was repaired last evening early, so trains could pass.
Engineer Ball of No. 55 is from the Utah division where he was promoted from position of fireman, and has been working on the Idaho division since Nov. 9 last, but only as an engineer for the last week. In the last 10 days, two men were discharged for failure to flag properly at that place. Ball claimed he could not hold the train, while his conductor said the air went into emergency at the distant signal. The railgency at the distant signal. The rail-road officials are investigating to as-certain why the engineer on No. 55 got by the block signals, and whether Malone really had a flagman out.

The funeral of the dead roadmaster will be held at Boise at 2 p.m.

MAY NOT VISIT SALT LAKE.

J. C. Krutschnitt, director of main-tenance of the Harriman system, is due in Huntington, Or., Sunday afterdue in Huntington, Or., Sunday afternoon, intending to remain there until
early Monday morning, so as to run
over the line between Huntington and
Pocatello by daylight, arriving at the
latter point Monday evening. As it
is getting very near the holidays, it is
not believed Mr. Krutschnitt will visit
Salt Lake, as it is said he is anxious
to reach his home in Chicago before
Santa Claus comes 'round.

SPECIAL OCEAN SERVICE.

Asst. Freight and Passenger Agent J. H. Manderfield of the Salt Lake J. H. Manderfield of the Salt Lake Route is in receipt of official intelligence of the installation of the service between East San Pedro and San Francisco via the Pacific Navigation company's steamers Yale and Harvard. These fine vessels are triple screw, turbine, steel steamships the like of which has not before been seen on the Pacific coast. The first steamer leaves East San Pedro harbor Dec. 20, being due there now from New 20, being due there now from New York via the straits of Magellan. Steamers will be operated Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday leav-ing at 2 p.m. in connection with spe-cial steamer trains from Los Angeles.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Grant C. Bagley has an article on Utah lake in the D. & R. G. Red Book for December.

Douglas White, publicity agent of the Salt Lake Route, is in the city for a few days, en route to Los Angeles from an eastern business trip.

Parley L. Williams returned Friday night, from his trip to New York where he went for conference at the offices there of the Harriman lines.

General Manager Bancroft and Assistant Fred Knickerbocker of the O. S. L. leave today for Huntington, Or., to neet Mr. Krutschnitt. They return Tuesday.

The Southern Pacific has just issued time card No. 25, to take effect Dec. 18. The only change is that No. 3, westbound, that has been leaving Ogden at 6:30 a.m., will leave at 7:10 a.m., or 40 minutes later.

The new interurban cars of the Utah Light & Railway, now in transit from St. Louis, are numbered 600 to 611, in-clusive. Each will seat 52 passengers clusive. Each will seat 52 passengers all provided with high speed motors to tween this city, Murray, Sandy

DELINQUENTS RUSH TO PAY UP TAXES

Long Line Awaited Treasurer This Morning When Office Was Opened To Stop Sale at Auction.

A long line of belated taxpayers awaited the opening of the office of County Treasurer Groesbeck this morning, today being the last day on which taxes may be paid. After today de-unquents will be confronted with the necessity of buying their own property at the county auction. Payments were received today with the cost of adve-tising added to the amounts of taxes. The treasurer was close pressed all orenoon and the length of the line oronised that it would be late this fternoon before all were served. No stimate could be made, the treasurer aid, of the amount of taxes still un paid, nor of the amount paid in this morning, nor of the amount which would probably be paid in before the close of business today.

Murder

One gets it by highway men-Tens of thousands by Bad Bowels-No difference. Constipation and dead liver make the whole system sick -- Everybody knows it-CASCARETS regulatecure Bowel and Liver troubles by simply doing nature's work until you get well-

NEWS FROM MEXICO VERY CONFLICTING

Official Denial Is Made of Any Trouble Elsewhere in Republic Than-in Chihuahua.

REBELS REPORTED STARVING

Sald to be Flocking Back to Plantations-Federal Troops Apparently Defeated.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 17.-Although official denials are made of any trouble in that country other than in Chi-huahua Mexican papers received here today from the national capital give a long list of names of revolutionist prisoners brought there from Silao, Guanajuato, and near Zacatecas. It is Guanajuato, and near Zacatecas. It is stated in one of the papers that the rebels took a small town, Juichipala, near Zacatecas, but the town was retaken and most of the rebels made prisoners. A special correspondent of the El Paso Herald wires from Mapimi, Durango, that the rebels in the mountains near there are starving and fleeking back to the plantations. the mountains near there are starving and flocking back to the plantations. That there has been further fighting since the battle of Cerro Prieta in the state of Chihuahua is certain. Passengers for the past two mornings reaching El Paso report no communication between Chihuahua and the disturbed region either by rall or wire. Fighting occurred last night at Haciendita, just across the Texas line south of Marfa, eight miles from Haciendita, just across the Texas line south of Marfa, eight miles from Ojigana. Troops from Ojigana were attacked, according to a telephone message to Marfa. Several soldiers were killed and 30 horses of the troopers stampeded across the river into Texas, indicating that the regular troops were defeated.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all those who so kindly a 'sted in the late bereavement I , are ssutained, those who sang, and for the kind words spoken. Please accept the sincere thanks of IDA C. EKEROTH.

PERSONALS.

H. E. Mulnix, state treasurer of Coloare registered at the Dewitt Knox, son of President Frank Knox of the National Bank of the Reknox of the National Bank of the Republic, returned Friday evening, from Yale, where he is a member of the senior class in the Smithfield Scientific school, to spend the holidays.

S. D. Evans has returned from a 10 days absence in California, accompanied by his daughter, Frances, who has been attending school at Berkley.

DR. T. WM. STEVENSON is located at The New Windsor Hotel. Rooms 226-228. Office hours 2 to 5 p.m. Te Ind. 420. Telephones: Bell, main 1046;

CANADIAN FARMERS TO CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Dec. 16.-The delegation of 1,000 Canadian farmers presented their demands to the Canadian gov-ernment today and received their ground for laying a track. After the track was laid, this friend told the As a result there are thousands of back as a filler between the tles

Blind University Student Admired by College Mates

The state university has a kind of from library books he gets by the ald Helen Kellar case in the person of Murray Baynham Allen, a young man who is totally blind, and who is not only carrying a full year's college work, but who is doing that work remarkably well. Young Allen was prepared for college at the school for the deaf and blind at Ogden. He entered the uni-versity last September, presenting entrance credits in excess of the num-

oer of hours required for classification in the freshman class.

He is registered for 34 hours of col-He is registered for 34 hours of college work, this being four hours more than the number actually required each year for graduation at the end of the four years. His work includes courses in English, composition and literature, French, ethics of citizenship, elocution, hygiene and physical education. Not only does he keep well abreast of his classes, but in some of his courses, notably in his English composition, he produces work that sur-passes that of the average student in

kindly fellow students who, thor oughly interested in the remarkable case and in admiration of the uncon-querable spirit which Allen displays, read the books aloud to him and his quick ears and retentive memory do His writing he does

To see this blind student about the campus and the buildings one would never guess him blind. There are many at the university who have seen him day after day and yet do not know that such a student is among them. He walks about without anyone to guide him and without even the help of a cane. He passes unerringly along the halls from one room to another and across the campus from one building to another..., He mingles freely with the students of his classes and attends abreast of his classes, but in some of his courses, notably in his English composition, he produces work that surpasses that of the average student in marked degree.

His study is done largely from Braile books which belong to him, the work is the college athletic contests, where he seems to gain in intensity of feeling what he lacks in sight. Altogether his case is so strikingly unusual that the many friends that he is fast gain-ing at the university are watching his progress with keen interest.

MERIT SYSTEM IN PUBLIC SERVICE

the expectation of the delegation.

The farmers asked for the immediate revision of the tariff downward: for free trade on agricultural implements, cement, lumber, fish and natural products of Canada and the United States; for a large measure of preference to Great Britain and a program that would lead to free trade with England in 10 years, and finally to direct traxation. Civil Service Reform Association to direct taxation.

They asked for government ownership and control of terminal elevators; for a government built and operated raiiroad to Hudson Bay; for the establishment by the government of a chilled meat industry in western Canada; for amendments to the railway law which would tend to lower rates and compel companies to pay for stock killed on tracks under any circumstances; for a bill to facilitate the formation of co-operative societies; and that bank charters should not be renewed for more than one Adopts Resolutions Favoring It.

LEGISLATION IS NEEDED

Dr. C. W. Eliot Re-elected President, All Vice Presidents Chosen Again and Also Dr. Wilson.

Baltimore, Dec. 16.—Resolutions favoring a sweeping extension of the merit system in public employment were adopted today at the civil service reform conference, which closed its annual session with a banquet tonight. Dr. Charles W. Ellot was re-elected

president. All vice presidents were re-

elected, with the addition of Gov.-elect elected, with the addition of Gov.-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.
Other vice presidents are: President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, Joseph H. Choate of New York, President Hadley of Yale university. President H. A. Garfield of Williams college, Seth Low of New York, Secy. of the Treasury MacVengh, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Thomas N. Strong of Portland, Oregon, and Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia.
The report of the committee on resolutions recommends:

1—The extension by executive order of the competitive classification of fourth-class postmasters.

posed to be. It is believed to be physically impossible for the rescuers to reach the men before temorrow, fourth-class postmasters.

2—The extension of the merit system to the municipal service of the District if then, and there is practically no hope entertained that the men will be of Columbia.

of Columbia.

3-Legislation giving the appointment of the first, second and third-class postmasters to the president alone, or to the postmaster general, without confirmation by the senate, as a necessary preliminary to classifica-tion under the civil service law.

4—Legislation that shall bring within the merit system the appointment and promotion of all federal employes, exfurther progress could be made. Later great masses of debris, almost filling the seventh level, had to be attacked.

cepting only officers responsible for the policy of the administration and their personal assistants and deputies. 6—The extension of the merit system 6—The extension of the merit system to employes of legislative assemblies.

6—The effective regularation of the political activity of all non-political officers and employes.

7—The enactment of a comprehensive civil service law for Porto Rico.

8—Renewed efforts to introduce and extend the merit system in the civil service of states, counties and municipalities.

palities "The people strongly favor merit system extension," the resolutions continue, "This has been shown whenever the question has been submitted to them. The league calls special attention to the state-wide vote in a typical American commonwealth last month.
"At that time the people of Illimois by a vote of 411,676 to 121,132—a majority of 290,544-advised their general as-

sembly to enact comprehensive civil service legislation."
That the Brandels idea of efficiency That the Branders mea of efficiency in railroading can be applied to munic-ipal business by means of efficiency experts working under city civil serv-ice commissions was the proposition ad-vanced by Robert Catherwood, presi-dent of the Civil Service Reform association of Chicago.

MODERN ARTS BENEFIT KLICKITAT INDIANS

(Special Correspondence.) Portland, Or., Dec. 15 .- The arts of ivilization are benefiting, to some exent at least, the northwest Indians, as witness the recent discovery of the Klickitat tribe that the paleface's method of burning stumps in clearing land warms the ground for a long time and makes a good place to pitch a tee-

The Klickitats inhabit a mountain ous region along the Columbia river. Much land clearing preliminary to planting apple orchards is now going on and the charpit process, where earth is piled over the stump and the fire smoulders underground, is used.
Sally Frank, a squaw, lately pitched
her tecpee over a stump where a char
fire has been started. "Heap big stump, burn all time. Him no go out. Keep Sally and papoose warm when hig sne come," said the squaw in explanation of her strange camping spot.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Waterloo Ward-For the benefit o missionary fund, an en tertainment will be given in the Waterloo ward amusement hall, F'ri-

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU LOWILLIS L MOORE, Chief. HIGH LOW LOW Saturday OAM. pressure

1807HERMS, or dotted lines, pass through points of equal temperature, they will be drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°.

SYMBOLA indicate state of weather: Clear, partly cloud; Cloud; Cloud; Prain; Sanow; Preport missing.

Arrows fly with the wind. First figure, uninimum temperature for past 12 hours; second, 25-hour rainfall, if it equals 01 inch, third, wind velocity of 10 miles per hour or more. L'ocal Forecast: Cloudy with local snows tonight Sunday, fair.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Salt Lake City and vicinity: 'loudy with local snows tonight; Sun day, fair.

WEATHER SUMMARY. The eastern high now lies over the Atlantic coast attended by continued ow temperatures. The western high

The conditions indicate cloudy weather for this vicinity tonight with local snows; Sunday will be fair. COMPARATIVE DATA FOR SALT

TAKE CITY.

The Highest temperature yesterday was 35 degrees; the mean was 32 degrees which is exactly normal. The lowest last night was 28 degrees. The temperature record for this month shows

The relative humidity yesterday at The relative humidity yesterday at 6 p.m. was 80 per cent, and this morning at the same time was 82 per cent.

The total precipitation for this month so far is .60 inch, which is about normal; the total for the year so far is 10.69 inches which is 4.60 inches below normal.

The sun rose at 7:48 a.m., and will set at 5:01 p.m. On Sunday the sun will rise at 7:48 a.m., and will set at 5.02 p.m. Banking & Trust Business

A Large and Flourishing Concern Holds Its Own During Year. Increase In Commercial Banking Some of Its Specialties.

During the year now coming to a close the banking business in Salt Lake City, and especially that excel-lent institution known as the Utah

lent institution known as the Utah Savings & Trust Company, has pur-sued the even tenor of its way, en-larging its field of usefulness to the community in some directions and accommodating its customers to the fullbar extent. More and more each decommodates. More and more each year this institution is entering into the field of general banking, it originally having been entirely a savings institution, but with the lapse of time and the excellent facilities provided in its banking house at No. 235 Main Street—where it has been domiciled for the past three years—commercial banking now forms a yery large refor the past three years confidered banking now forms a very large proportion of its business. It accepts deposits subject to check; issues drafts on other cities of the United States and of foreign countries; sells Travelers' checks and letters of credit and makes a specialty of escrows in all sorts of transactions in which the parties interested desire faithful execution at a minimum of cost. In the meantime its savings department is in no wise impaired either in at-tention to customers or in the rate per cent paid on deposits both large per cent pand on deposition of the per and small, the interest being four per cent per annum compounded semi-annually. It maintains the lead of all competitors in the execution of trusts of every description at a minimum of cost and never at any time taking advantage of its customers to charge extortionate fees. The surety bonds which it furnishes for all statu tory requirements and contractors and builders have the advantage of eastbunders have the advantage of east-ern surety companies in that the bonds are furnished immediately in-stead of having to await the delay incident to communication with the parent concern. Its abstracts are supplied from its own records and have won the distinction of being the most complete and most accurate and the best dressed abstracts of any that are made in this state. It guarantees titles to real estate and its policies are backed by the entire capital stock of the institution which is \$250,000. It has the best and most modern equipment of safe deposit boxes that money can purchase and this department is officered by men of large experience whose aim is to be obliging,

Any business entrusted to this institution will be carefully and conscientiously safe-guarded. It is generally conceded that its quarters are the handsomest and most commodious of any bank and trust company in the state. Its officers and directors follow: William S. McCornick, president low: William S. McCornick, president and director; John J. Daly, vice president and director; Enos A. Wall, director, William J. Halloran, director; Fred C. Jensen, director; J. Frank Judge, director; W. Mont Ferry, director; Heber M. Wells, manager; Thomas W. Sloan, assistant manager; Nels G. Hall, assistant manager; John W. Ensign manager title department W. Ensign, manager title department. Its location as every one knows is at 235 Main street in the business

IONA MUTUALS PLAN NEW AMUSEMENT HALL

heart of Salt Lake City.

Iona, Dec. 14.-The Mutual Improvement associations of the ward are engaged in a movement to erect an amusement hall, which it is expected, will be built of brick or concrete blocks and when completed will be the best equipped hall in the county. The general sentiment of the people is that it should be ready for next season's

should be ready for next season's amusements amusements.

Steps are being taken to install a baptismal font in the basement of the meetinghouse. The pipe to supply the font is now laid and connects with the well and tank of Bishop Rockwood. The motive power will be supplied from the bishop's electric motor.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF GROW-ING FLOWERS.

What a Visit to the Salt Lake Floral Company's Greenhouses Reveals.

How would you like even now to

see 30,000 carnations in bloom? Would it not be refreshing to behold at this season of the year hundreds of different varities of roses, orchids, carnations, and other cut flowers, growing dde by side, sending out their fragrance—a reminder of the flower fields of California? Then take the Muray car, and alight between 11th and 12th South, where the massive green houses of the Salt Lake Floral company are located. Here are found pany are located. Here are found thousands of plants protected by over 100,000 fet of glass. Almost every conceivable variety of blooming plant is represented here. Every flower-growing country on the globe has contibuted to the Salt Lake Floral company's supply. France, Holland, Belgium, and even Japan have yielded their most precious bulbs to this lead of the country of the supply supply the supply supply the supply supp cal concern. Connoisseurs of plants recognize this as one of the most beau-tiful floral displays in the intermen-tain West. Think of the vast amout of heat reuired to keep these perish able plants at the right temperature. Even since the cold spell has set in over six car loads of coal have been consumed for this purpose. The management apreclates the fact that Salt Lakers are not generally aware that the this season of the year they may secure Utah grown carnations and roses. If the Salt Lake dealer falls to have a supply, the Salt Lake Floral company can always meet the demnd. In being shown through this veritable wilder-ness of beauty and fragrance one is deeply impressed with the magnitude of this thriving industry and its meaning to the lovers of flowers in this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Funeral services for Jacob Jacobson, who died in this city Dec. 15, 1910, will be held at O'Donnell & Co.'s chapel, Mon-day, Dec. 19, at 11 o'clock. Interment City cemetery.

FAIRWEATHER.—In this city, Dec. 16, 1910, John C. Fairweather, in his 59th

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty, Phones 961.

Union Dental Co

212 MAIN STREET

HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

Painless extraction of teeth or in pay. All work guaranteed. REMEMBER US.

We Treat You Right.

has greatly diminished in energy as foretold vesterday and moved to the east, but is being followed by another high pressure area central off the ex-treme northwest coast but which is not an accumulated excess of 118 degrees, which is an average daily excess of about 7 degrees; the accumulated excess for the year is 961 degrees, which is an average daily excess of over two and enable of degrees. Millions uso CASCARETS, Life Saver!

CASCARETS too a box for a week's treatment, all druggists, Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a mouth. The moon set today at 9:28 a.m., it will rise at 6:22 p.m., set Sunday at 10:30 a.m., and rise again at 7:41 p.m. on Sunday. A. H. THIESSEN, accompanied by temperature changes. and one-half degrees. Section Director.